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L. L. Boster



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APRIL 1907

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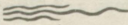
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VOL. XVII

APRIL 1907

No. 8

The House Beautiful

H. M. WORSTELL, '07.

THE house beautiful or the shadow in architecture is the nucleus, the living individuality. In other words it is the heart that giveth to this particular art, as in all other works of man, its grace and beauty. The highest aim of the architect is here where he seeks to harmonize in a building the requirements of utility and beauty. The good in architecture of which I wish to speak arises out of plain and simple domestic work. We must build good house doors and garret windows before we can expect to have good cathedrals. This shadow in the most useful of the fine arts as well as the most noble of the useful arts, marks the outline for all the professions of mankind, touching the life of each at some point. It is concerned not only in sheltering his p

son and ministering to his comfort, but it is also concerned in the highly wrought embellishments for our cities and other structures for the varied needs of a complex civilization. What then can we say about the nucleus of so great an art?

The phantom house in the mind of an American is likely to be a "Craigie," an "Elmwood," or some similarly constructed modern house. The picture that first comes to my mind is a two-story rectangle with a plain facade, a square-columned front porch and long, broad, back porches, two large brick chimneys, and many other features not marked enough to deserve mention. Now the most significant thing about this house is the fact that it has dotted the fields and bedecked the streets of all Teutonic peoples from a very remote time.

And why is it still our most favored type of dwelling house? Is it not a fact that any colonizing nation carries into its new habitat the tastes and practices of its old civilization which it modifies only with the utmost reluctance, under the absolute compulsion of new conditions? This is one of the chief underlying laws of good architecture.

The monotony of our own western plains was never broken by more extraneously beautiful or unpretentious structures than when broken by the seven cities of gold sought for by Coronado. The half buried Persian house in her tropical sand is as beautiful to the Arab as the massive column; and the deeply sculptured cornice of the strength and beauty worshipping Greeks is beautiful to the Classicist. What is beauty in architecture? Is it found in all temples and in all broad-windowed castles and dwelling houses? No, if they do not contain that much studied branch of architecture called "a proportion scheme." We say that a house looks stiff and out of proportion if these elements of regularity, harmony, symmetry and beauty are not manifested. The mind of man is so constituted that nothing short of perfection gives it rest and satisfaction, consequently our hearts are never so still as when they behold some beauty that is perfection's crown and seal. Without this simple taste one of the deepest and divinest faculties of our natures remains dwarfed, stifled and repressed.

We cannot live in the forests and fields like the savage and the beast. It is our privilege through this art to

make the rooms and houses, the streets and cities and cars where civilized man must pass his days as beautiful and fair, as elevating and inspiring as the mountain and glen on which the primeval savage roamed. Nature was never complete. She leaves man to provide for himself raiment, shelter, and surroundings. In this field she throws out her suggestions of beauty rather than the complete and perfect embodiment of it; here also her gold is embedded in the rocks. How long do you look upon the wigwam of the American Indian with its thatch-poles covered with deerskin before you see the harmonious blending of it with the lonely forest? Two centuries later on the same ground stands the sky-scraper towering hundreds of feet in the air. It must have scores of windows, hence about three ledges of cornice belts break its monotonous facade. Across from it stands the true Gothic cathedral with its clusters of sharp spires pointing heavenward, symbolical of the upward striving spiritual life. Life is so real, life is so earnest that in our mad rush for supremacy the love of the beautiful, the true, the good is often lost. Our galleries and halls and boulevards and public squares can be filled with forms and symbols preserving for our perpetual admiration and inspiration all that is purest and noblest and truest in that long struggle of man from his savage to his civilized state.

Let every man look upon the house beautiful; for everyone, at some point, comes in contact with it. From its universal existence it is the

index to the civilization of every age, race and people.

The true artist, no difference what his vocation may be, must look through the mechanical mixtures and dead stones of life for the house beautiful. All professions are closely related, seeking regularity, harmony, symmetry, beauty and union. The expert juggler is enthused with the pleasant sensation caused by getting various objects perfectly balanced upon his chin or some other part of his body which has had special training for that purpose. Likewise the house builder is enthused with the good proportion of a house perfectly balanced. The Natural Theologist has the grand privilege of taking these materials and substances of nature that are so perfectly adapted to portray ideal beauty and of clothing the whole mental environment of man with that beauty suggested in the sky and stream, grass and flower. The crystalized life in action of the artist, placed there for perpetual contemplation, gives the preacher his major premise for forms and features of ideal manhood and womanhood. These are our dimensions: Length, breadth and height. One gives a length to the plain of living, another gives breadth, and still another gives height. Let all the dimensions be equal and we have one symmetrical whole. In all professions we can get above the flat foundations of life and see the cube of the eternal city.

The picture is before you and in it see that something more enduring than any material structure, something holding all the prestige that purity holds, something symbolical of

the divine. Oh, heart of the builder's trade! Whatever you be, build ye more stately mansions, for in the every day toil of life I am sure thy shallow molds our effort the same as the shadow of His hand molds the forests and the mountain wall of granite.

From Manitou to Cripple Creek via Pike's Peak.

EDWIN BARLOW EVANS.

I SPENT the summer of 1904 on a cattle ranch located in the valley of the South Platte river in north-eastern Colorado. The Rocky Mountains lay distant a hundred miles. Every day as I rode on the range I fell increasingly under the witchery of the mountains. In sunshine, they stood forth like palaces of the imagination, minaret, turret and peak piercing the sky, entrancing in brilliancy, too pure for earthly symbolism, in shadow, they rested wierd, leaden and lowering as clouds that foretell the tornado.

Finally the call of the wild became so irresistible that I yielded and landed at Manitou ready to ascend Pike's Peak. The prairie had ended, the mountains began. Before me loomed the mountain bastions, first a pine-roted wall, then precipitous and frowning rockgirt heights and lastly snowclad, sun-lit stretches majesticly mounting toward the illimitable blue, "so blue and so far away."

His transcendent vision amply attuned my spirits to my undertaking, so with fervent eagerness I strode up the trail that entered a cleft in the

wall. The opening was tortuous in the extreme and the path took on the ascent at the rate of one thousand feet in five. I was scrambling up a trail between the lofty walls of this irregular fissure composed of red, yellow, green and black rock masses. At times they rose impending two thousand feet above me, now they almost met overhead and enveloped my way in gloom. The floor of the canon was constricted, just a narrow trail clinging to the rock wall, and a tumultuous mountain torrent that seethed and boomed down the obstructing boulders. Its crystal-clear water split upon the rocks and showed a myriad iridescent hues. Now it fell in deep pools and inky blotches, momentarily resting.

As I mounted, the ascent grew exceeding toilsome. At the end of the first three miles the cliffs began to subside, lose their precipitousness, and assume a tumbled aspect. The trail was not so steep. Not long after I reached the Halt Way House and came to "a momentary halt within the waste." A shallow pocket lined with a grove of aspen and pine trees made an anchorage for this famous mountain hostelry. Three hours of toiling up rugged steeps and in mountain air had given my appetite edge. Right gladly did I feast, though not so gladly did I pay the strenuous tax the keeper of the inn imposed on my hunger. I had yet another occasion to learn that the cost of living grew with the increase in altitude. Fain would I have tarried at the inn and in the grove lulled to meditation by the charm of mountain atmosphere and prospect

but my day was scarcely begun. And in the grove with pine, hemlock and mountain wind as companions, introspection was easy, yea delightful. This was life, the "momentary halt," the repast, the inn, the hurrying brook, the fleeting day. But up the mountain, action was calling, so philosophy was silent.

The sun was several hours high when I left the half way house and faced up trail. The cliffs had entirely disappeared as the ascent had carried the trail above the lesser mountains that formed the base of the Peak. I turned to look eastward. The transformation was startling. Below and beyond the forest lifting mountains, lay the sea of the prairie. Cameron's bone, mathematically precise, Cheyenne mountain and hundreds of inferior triangular dome-shaped and irregular mountains stood as outposts of the main mountain. As I labored on, the trail became easier. Between the canon from which I had lately emerged and the final ascent lay an open country slightly falling eastward, a shallow tilled valley extending at right angles to my course—the whole a trough between the crest of the smaller mountain past and the mighty wall to come.

But if the view to the east was extensive, the view to the west was grandeur itself. I stood full fronting the citadel, an amorphous mass, forest, rock and snow-clad, a thing too vast, too awful for delineation, a sur-

ge of titanic and primeval labors, a situation fit for gods. As I gazed I came conscious of a strange be-
 coming melody, at times a low haunting sob, at times a triumphant note.

The whole mountain above, below, far and near took up the song. Everywhere reigned adoration and praise.

At last I came to the final struggle for the summit. The trail rapidly grew steeper, the pines fewer and smaller, the rocks thicker. At an altitude of eleven thousand feet the trees disappeared. For some time I had been passing through a zone of blasted and gnarled pines. Here the struggle against tempest, avalanche, and cold was too severe for even the hardy pine. I was now above the timber line in the region of perpetual snow. Although summer it was snow everywhere. In the offshooting ravines it lay in immeasurable quantity centuries old. In sheltered nooks by trickling streams issuing from snow banks, I found the last signs of vegetable life, tiny flowers of rare sweetness.

With every foot of ascent breathing became more difficult. I was not tired, only short of breath. I would plod on a few rods until I gasped for breath as if I had been placed under the receiver of an air pump. All the time I could hear my heart pumping bravely on. When the pain in my chest grew annoying I lay prone on the rocks and practiced deep breathing. Every cell received its share of work. How delicious, how soothing, a veritable land of lotus eaters. How dull and odious seemed action. I could have lain there always. But a few more weary dragging steps, a few more periods of tranquillity and I reached the summit.

"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or like stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes,
He stared at the Pacific.

I was on the "roof of the world." Everything was below and over all arched the dome of the infinite blue. One hundred miles to the north Long's Peak arose and asserted a defiant rivalry; an equal distance to the south the needle-like twin points of the Spanish Peaks gleamed with steel-like clearness. To the west from extreme north to south the shimmering, silver-crested, sun-bathed ridge of the continental divide clad in eternal virgin snow framed the horizon. It was mountains everywhere, I could not have counted them in a day. It was peaks below peaks and when there were no peaks canons so deep that they were bottomless. It was a tumultuous assemblage of mountains and canons, an awful lurid, black, wildly lawless chaos. An expansive sight lay eastward. There were no mountains. Ten thousand feet below lay Colorado Springs, a few abrasions of the ground marking a city of thirty thousand inhabitants. Then from north to south embracing half of my area of sight eastward until vision was lost in unfathomable depths of nothingness lay the illimitable prairie, as infinite as the sea.

As my head ached due to the extreme altitude and the wind blew chill I soon left the summit. With a few too hasty inquiries I started on the rugged miles that lay between the Peak and Cripple Creek. I directed my course by the smoke of the city and took as points on my line of sight a bare patch on the mountain side and a small lake. I plunged rapidly down the western side of the mountain. For the first three thousand

feet I charged down from rock to rock. Near the timber line I came to a spacious mountain meadow. My progress was not interrupted until I came to a matted growth of low lying brushes. With great difficulty I forced my way through these obstructions and emerged at the mouth of a canon. It was forbidding in aspect and had a trap-like mouth. Retreat was impossible, scaling the walls foolhardy, and I advanced down the canon.

By this time the brown patch on the mountain side had vanished like a will-o-the-wisp. The bed of the canon was occupied by a boisterous mountain stream and the fringe of brushes. As I had experience with the brushes I chose the stream, leaping from rock to rock, now zigzagging in every fashion and making little progress. For what seemed hours I kept up this novel advance, but always hemmed in by the canon. At last I knew that I was lost. There was no peak, no smoke, no lake. Night was coming on. I began to fear that I must spend the night without supper or shelter. The mountains began to throw grotesque shadows backward; the mighty corrugations and the black jagged rocks were outlined in fantastic relief, the floor of the canon was wrapped in gloom.

These signs goaded my resolution to the limit. I went tearing down the stream with all the speed the high altitude would permit. Finally after descending the last escarpment of rocks I came out in another mountain meadow. Then I soon reached an abandoned mining camp with its deserted cabins, and dilapidated shaft house. But the cabins were without

doors or windows. This offered little protection against bears or wild cats, so I hurried on. At last as I was ascending a slight ridge in a clearing blackened by forest fires I came upon fresh hoof prints. Here was hope. I was now in a wide valley rimmed by black-stoled mountains, the tenor of the trail was downward. This was auspicious, but no signs of human life appeared. Finally just as the darkness made the trail almost indistinguishable I heard the sound of voices. In a moment I had scurried through a patch of second growth aspen trees and stood at the door of a wood cutter's shack. A few words from the wood cutter put me on the right trail and after three hours more toilsome trudging through downward valleys, intense darkness I reached Cripple Creek.

Resolved, Never to get on a street car unless I am sure it is the one I want.—L. D. Matthias.

Prof. Evans (In Freshman English) —“You may write on the subject, A college man. Now remember that man always embraces woman.”

Mr. Stine—“Man don't always embrace woman.”

Prof.—“You must have had some experience.”

L. E. Myers contested meritoriously for the Rhodes scholarship this year, standing second in the long list of applicants.

Prof. E. P. Durrant was appointed a member of the new village council by Mayor Charles Snaveley. He will devote time and energy to the work and become a valuable councilman.

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EDITORIAL

Next month we will present a photograph of Prof. J. F. Shotwell, the senior representative for commencement day.

Next week will bring to Westerville many visitors to be the guests of the college at the annual board meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society. They will naturally be open to impressions on the internal work of the institution and on the results of our material expansion. Students should therefore be on the alert to show them every courtesy and help shape these impressions.

Notwithstanding the time-worn editorial prerogative of hailing with glad acclaim the approach of spring, of dilating on the charms of nature and the consequent temptation to relaxation, we pass by, knowing that others understand the subject even better than we ourselves, and only hoping for each lover of nature that his time and pastime be considered as two most valuable means for self-improvement.

Otterbein and Tri-Union.

That the educational work of the three denominations represented in the United Churches formed a serious problem before the Second General Council, held at Chicago, March 19-21, 1907, goes without saying. The subcommittee on educational institutions, Dr. F. K. Sanders chairman, reported on the second day after having spent a very busy "first day" in shaping the documents. After giving a careful survey of the various schools and colleges of the three bodies, it was recommended that no change of control should be made for existing institutions, that institutions of similar grade should be encouraged to form an association with regular meetings looking toward co-operation and combination, and that a general educational board should be organized to have an aggressively helpful relation to all the educational institutions of the united denomination. The final result in the articles of agreement provides for bringing the educational, as well as the benevolent and other general work of the churches under the control of the National Council to be formed by the churches. "The National Council at its first meeting shall organize societies and boards for the conduct of the general business

of the church: such as educational, * * *; it may adopt for any of the purposes societies or boards now existing, if a majority of the representatives of each denomination consent."

Prominent educators were well represented in the assembly. President King of Oberlin, Professor Nash of California, Presidents Merrill of Fisk University and Hood of Atlanta Seminary, President Blanchard of Wheaton College, President Lewis, of Westminster College, Md., and our own President Bookwalter took part in the deliberations. Their "yeoman-like work" added impetus to the general movement. Aside from the friendly and Christian spirit pervading the discussions, it is true that the utmost harmony and sympathy already exist between the different colleges and universities of the three denominations. A co operation among the institutions of similar grades and throughout the territory assigned to each is not only possible, but absolutely certain just so soon as the union be consummated. What this will mean for each institution and what it may mean for Otterbein are hard to predict in any but a general way. Otterbein's present expansion is a preparation for a larger growth under the new conditions.

Y. M. C. A. Work in Ohio.

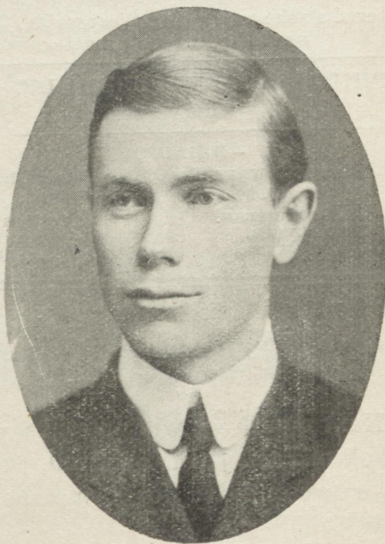
The college man is blessed with numerous opportunities for development and he is beset with a host of dangers. One of the chief of these is the failure to develop himself symmetrically. The college curriculum provides amply for intellectual discipline but very meagerly for spiritual and physical training. The latter work is that to which the college Y. M. C. A. has

given its attention with the most gratifying results. The following discussion sets forth some of the conditions demanding the college Y. M. C. A. along with a few of the things being accomplished by this institution. The outline followed below is from Mr. B. J. Woodmansee, Columbus, Ohio.

I. Why a college Y. M. C. A.? The conditions demanding associations in student centers.

1. The men are detached from home churches and influences and need a student organization to bring them in touch with the right things while in college.

2. It might be said that the existing Christian organizations in the stu-



J. H. WEAVER, PRESIDENT.

dent communities can direct and develop the religious interests of the students. This cannot be successfully done. Among the reasons for this fact are these:

- (1) Men's organizations are needed to deal with student temptations. This very few churches are able to furnish.
- (2) Local church workers do not

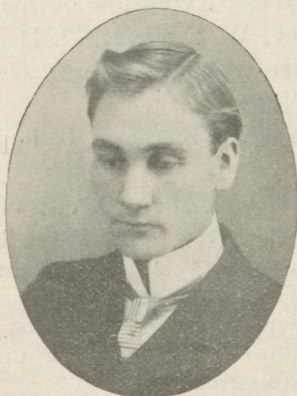
understand student life and problems.

(3) The work in the local community demands all their time.

(4) The nature and especially the method of their activities does not appeal to the virile type of manhood found among students.

(5) Churches which cater to student leadership, do so at the expense of the non-development of local men.

(6) Denominational interests interfere. And as the Christian Association is un-denominational, it is free from that objection. Hence, as it is very difficult for the local church to care for students properly and as the Association does the work satisfacto-



S. L. POSTLETHWAIT, EX-PRESIDENT.

rily, its existence seems to be justified.

3. Again, many men attend college who come from places where fathers and mothers have been leaders in Christian work. Most of these can be made active Christians, and some of them will become strong leaders with proper direction and aid. The ability and interest of such persons needs to be enlisted in church work and unselfish service. The Y. M. C. A. is the one organization which has done and is now accomplishing this very thing.

4. The college problem is mainly

this—how to continue the interest and development of hundreds of leaders crowded in every college so as to send them back to their churches and communities real live factors for promoting the kingdom of God. Four or five years of exclusive attachment to athletic, literary, and social interests with no participation in the work which demands his best time and trained talent, unfits the average man for returning as a leader to his former activities in church and Sunday school, if not indeed in life. The Y. M. C. A. is the providential organization under God to make it possible for a student's growth in religious things to keep pace with his intellectual development. In short, its purpose is to send college trained men into life prepared to solve for Christ the problems of life and society.

Coincident with the awakening of non-Christians intellectually, it is the purpose to make them acquainted with the master of all minds. So important is this work deemed to be that the leading educators of the country stand behind it and support it loyally.

II. The status of the work. What the Y. M. C. A. is doing.

In a general way, it may be said that the movement is accomplishing just the things for which it was organized. Through membership campaigns it gives the new student a welcome into student life, gets him in touch with the best associates, finds for him the right roommate, and shows him that Christianity is a live practical thing—a life in truth. The attitude of many men toward Christ has been changed by this work.

Again, the college Y. M. C. A. helps many students financially by securing employment for them. One

association in Ohio last year helped over four hundred men to remain in college in this way.

The following figures will give some idea as to the progress of the college association work in Ohio.

RESULTS 1904 6, IN STUDENT DEPARTMENT.

	04-05	05-06
No. Men in College - -	9000	10082
No. Church Members -		4808
No. Members of Association	3661	3912
Serving on Committees -	1116	1064
Current Expenses - -		\$8333
Buildings - - - -	3	4
Canvasses in Progress - -	1	2
Bible Study Enrollment -	2503	3087
Mission Study Enrollment	1039	1038
Mission Contributions -	\$3968	\$4492
Secretaries - - - -	4	11
Salaries Aggregating -	\$2400	\$5850
Volunteers - - - -	168	232
Conversions - - - -	91	288

F. M. Program.

Partial program of the annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary society at Westerville April 25-28, 1907:

Thursday 2 p. m.—Bishop J. S. Mills presiding.

Welcome addresses.

Christ our Supreme Motive and Authority, W. R. Funk, D. D.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary evening.

Beginnings in foreign missions:

(a) In America, Dr. J. P. Miller.

(b) In the U. B. Church, Drs. H. Garst, D. K. Flickinger, and W. J. Shuey.

Friday 2 p. m.—Industrial Work in Africa, Bishop J. S. Mills.

Address, Rev. Philo W. Drury.

7:30 p. m.—Present Urgency of Foreign missions, Bishop W. M. Bell.

Saturday 2 p. m.—Missionary Education Essential, J. Edgar Knipp.

Men and Missions, Prof. N. E. Cornet.

Training the Sunday School for World Wide Extension of the Kingdom, Rev. W. O. Fries, D. D.

Saturday 7 p. m.—Responses to the Cry of Need:

In Christian Soldiers, Bishop T. C. Carter.

In Money, Bishop W. M. Weekley.

In Prayer, Rev. J. S. Kendall.

Sunday 10:15 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop G. M. Mathews.

Consecration of Missionaries.

7 p. m.—Declarations from outgoing missionaries.

Address by general secretary, S. S. Hough, D. D.



Y. M. C. A. Notes.

J. H. Weaver and C. F. Meyer attended the president's conference at Wooster April 12-14.

The new year began with the installation of officers, April 4. The

complete list of officers and chairmen of committees is as follows: President, J. H. Weaver; vice president, L. P. Cooper; recording secretary, J. F. Smith; corresponding secretary, L. E. Walters; treasurer, M. C. Dutton; Bible study, L. C. Hensel; missionary, G. W. Duckwall; employment, J. T.

Hogg; membership, A. E. Brooks; devotional, C. F. Meyer; social, Mr. Fansher; music, E. C. Weaver.

The new devotional committee is to be commended for the splendid program of topics arranged for the spring term. Life work meetings receive special attention.

Consecration—E. L. Porter, March 28. A discussion of the value of an intense devoted life.

Installation—April 4. The annual report of the president was heard. Dr. T. J. Sanders addressed the officers-elect and concluded with the installation exercise.

True Success—F. A. Risley, April 11.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Maude Truxal led the meeting April 2, subject, "Following the Risen Christ." Miss Ella Barnes sang an appropriate solo.

The meeting April 9 was led by Miss Dora Moore, subject "Wayside Ministers." The Misses Lulu and Ruth Bookwalter sang a duet.

The first meeting of the new cabinet was held Saturday, April 6. The committees presented excellent policies for the year.

A missionary meeting was held in the library of Cochran Hall, March 5. The first half of the hour was devotional and the last half social. The girls, who had earned a dollar for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Terry in Africa told how they had earned their dollar. Some interesting stories were told.

The meeting for March 12 was led by Miss Nora Thompson. The subject, "Living Up to Our Best Institutions" was nicely handled by the leader. The girls present also brought out many good and practical thoughts on the subject.

Otterbein at the beginning of this Spring term, as is usual for the Spring term, did not receive many new lady students but all who did come in have joined the Y. W. C. A. as active members. The Devotional committee was prompt in making out the programs for the term. All the devotional meetings for the term are to be led by senior girls.



O. U. SHOWS UP WELL.

Otterbein met the Ohio Medics in a hotly contested baseball game here April 6. This was the opening game of the season and the outcome of the game showed that Otterbein will have a good team on the diamond this year.

O. M. U. is strong in this branch of athletics this year and the fact that O. U. held them to a score of 4 to 3 predicts a bright future for the team that will represent Otterbein on the diamond this spring.

The game was a pitcher's battle and

neither team was certain of winning until the third man was down in the ninth inning.

Grabill and Hogan contended for "slab" honors in the first of the game and it was give and take between them. The honors were well divided between them as the score was 1 to 1 when these twirlers were replaced by Lloyd of O. U. and Cope for O. M. U.

Still the contest of "slabmen" continued, though in the sixth Lloyd loosened up allowing a brace of hits; this together with an error netted the "Tigers" three more scores, O. M. U.'s scoring machine refused to work more. O. U. netted a pair in the same inning but further scoring was impossible and the master of sports closed the gate on a score of 4 to 3 in favor of O. M. J.

All of the team played good ball and all deserve great praise for their work in fielding especially, but ability with the stick was more or less lacking. Improvement in the "stinging" process ought to put O. U. among the leaders in Ohio college baseball.

Lineup and summary:

Otterbein.						Medics					
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e
Strahl, 3.....	3	0	1	0	0	Claypool, s.....	4	0	0	0	0
Funk, 1.....	4	1	10	0	0	Brown, 1.....	2	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, r-p.....	4	1	0	0	1	Pierce, r.....	3	3	0	0	0
Kring, s.....	4	0	2	0	0	Thomas, 1.....	3	1	13	0	0
Grabill, 1-p.....	4	0	3	0	0	Miller, m.....	4	0	1	0	0
Watson, r.....	3	0	0	0	0	Mace, 2.....	1	0	0	0	0
Titus, 2.....	2	1	2	0	0	Nelson, 2.....	2	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c.....	3	0	9	0	0	Edwards, 3.....	3	0	0	0	0
K'ner, m.....	1	0	0	0	0	S. Brown, c.....	1	0	3	0	0
Libecap, m.....	2	0	0	0	0	Means, c.....	3	0	9	0	0
						Cope, p.....	1	0	1	0	0
						Hogan, p.....	2	0	0	0	0
Total.....	30	3	27	0	1	Totals.....	29	4	27	0	0

Otterbein.....	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
Medics.....	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	*-4

Stolen bases—Titus 2, Lloyd 2, Brown, Pierce 2.
Two-base hits—Funk, Pierce. Three-base hit—Thomas. Double play—Kring to Titus to Funk.
Struck out—By Grabill 4, by Lloyd 4, by Hogan 9, by Cope 3. Bases on balls—Off Grabill 2, off Lloyd 2, off Hogan 2. Umpire—Kalmbach. Time—2:00. Attendance 400.

ATHLETICS IN OTHER COLLEGES.

Denison loses four of her last year's baseball team by disqualification since

her entrance in Ohio Conference.

On Saturday, June 22, the world's athletic championships will be held at the Jamestown exposition. A handsome banner will be given to the college winning the meet, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second and third places respectively in each event. So far Princeton, Michigan, Chicago, Georgetown and North Carolina Universities have entered.

The championship title of the middle west in basketball cannot be conferred this year, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago each having a percentage of 760. The tie could not be played off, because Wisconsin had broken training.

At Drake the honor "D" will be awarded for tennis.

O. W. U. plays 19 games this spring, among others being games with W. and J. at Delaware and West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.

U. of Pennsylvania will send a cricket team to England during the coming summer.

Tennis, for the first time in its history, has become a recognized sport at Ohio State. The tennis association has been taken under the protection of the athletic board, just as have football, baseball and the other sports.

Yale's nine went south for early training.

There has been a regular faculty Gymnasium class organized at Purdue. At its first meeting 46 "profs" and instructors reported and had a good old boyish romp.

Princeton is at the head of the inter-collegiate swimming association.

Ohio's Big Six is no more. In its place we have the Big Nine, which has

been formed by admitting Wooster, Denison and Heidelberg to the Ohio Athletic Conference.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last Monday night the revision of the constitution was discussed. The matter was referred to a committee which is to report next Thursday evening.

Cochranitems.

We are glad to say that Miss Ada Buttermore who has been on the sick list for some time is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Ankeny, who has been visiting her daughter, Elta, left for Pennsylvania April 11.

Miss Gill, Miss Semans and Miss Belt are new girls in the Dormitory this term.

We are glad to have Miss Fay Stevenson back with us again.

One table in the dining room is vacated this term, the others are not crowded. We miss the girls who did not come back.

Miss Baird and the Stevenson Sisters have come down a few degrees since

last term. You can't expect to be on top always. You can find the girls on the second and third floors respectively, now.

The Senior Ladies have been granted the privilege of using their evenings as they see fit the rest of the year. They really ought to be capable of disposing of their time profitably by this time, don't you think?

April 9 marks the date of the first of a series—we hope—of night parades. Some of the girls received urgent invitations, but all enjoyed themselves after they were once in the crowd.

The dormitory was a quiet place during the few days of Spring vacation. With only twelve girls in the building it hardly seems like *home*.

We hope to have Miss Delpha Bellinger join our ranks before the publication of this number. She is rapidly recovering from her illness.

Miss Harriet Thuma is on the sick list.

Miss Gill sprained her right arm badly the other evening. Even the dormitory is not proof against accidents.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The occupants of the Cooper house are reluctantly vacating. Mother Cooper will take all of her "boys" with her. The Cooper home will be the first house south of the dormitory—the property vacated by Prof. McFadden.

A new department has been added to the already long list of adjunct

departments—Graveyardology. Prof. F. A. Risley, who has had an extended course in this line will have charge of all the work.

C. H. P. W.—Did you ever hear of live stock being sent through the mail?

G. M.—No, and neither did you.

C. W.—Why, I just received a pony

from Sears, Roebuck & Co., by mail.

Rev. Raymond P. Daugherty, return missionary from Africa, led chapel services April 18. Mr. Daugherty will return to Africa this fall.

Miss Leshner's father, a former citizen of this place, recently spent a few days in town.

The sophomores banqueted the seniors at the Karg home Saturday evening, March 16. This was a grand success. However it would have been better if it had not been for the disgraceful molestation of seven indiscreet Freshies.

Five of the seven Freshman who molested the Soph's on Saturday night, March 16, received a "haircut while you wait" from the Soph's on the following Monday night. Among the victims were Menke, Custer, Neiswonger, Beeson and Esseg.

Mr. F. L. Smith, '07, is now at his home in Greensburg, Pa.

A number of students saw the first baseball game of the season at Columbus, played between the Chicago "Cubs" and Columbus "Nationals." Among the number who saw the game are "Dad," "Sam," Anderson, Smith and Hensel.

Dr. James Thompson Shotwell, professor of the department of history, in Columbia University, has been secured by the senior class to give the class address on commencement day. Dr. Shotwell is an accomplished gentleman and we have a right to expect a fine address. He was assistant editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica for two years, during which time he resided in London.

The girls at the dormitory were "their own" during vacation and the

citizens in that section of town noticed a break in the long silence of the past three months.

Don Shumaker is in school this term.

Mr. L. P. Cooper spent his vacation in the Jeffrey's Machine shop of Columbus, working at this place until two weeks after the spring opening.

Prof. Evans (after a number had attempted to answer a question)—Mr. Keister, can you answer that question?

Keister—My sentiments have been expressed.

Prof.—Mr. Keister, you had better learn to express your own sentiments or you may fall short some day.

On Friday evening, March 22, there was a pickle, peanut, and popcorn push at the old fair grounds.

O. I. Jones and J. H. Flora have left their bunkmates, Smith and Hogg, to struggle against the vicissitudes of college life all by themselves this term.

Mr. C. V. Nisewonger was stricken with the typhoid fever during the vacation and he will probably not be in school this term.

Miss Macbeth, of Harrison county, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Hall, '09.

We all extend our sympathy to R. F. Martin who has recently lost his mother. She died while he was spending his vacation at his home in Marion, Ohio.

The public schools of Westerville gave an entertainment in the college chapel on Friday evening, March 29. The proceeds are for the purchase of a piano to be placed in the high school building. The program was fine and well rendered, beginning with a visit

from "Mother Goose" and ending with "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Pearl Beougher, who has been nursing typhoid fever for several weeks at his home in Circleville, is mending rapidly and will soon be out again.

The debating squads are working hard, and there is no reason why we should not win in this year's forensic contests.

Mr. J. A. Weinland has been under treatment at the sanitarium of Battle Creek, Mich., for a week or two. Stomach disorders were the cause, and his many friends are glad for his speedy recovery. Mr. Weinland was recently re-elected superintendent of the U. B. Sunday school for the thirtieth term of office.

Of all the topics discussed in Freshman history this term the "Bates Case" has been most attractive. It seems to grow in the minds of the Freshies.

President Bookwalter preached in college chapel Sunday morning, April 7.

The ladies of the U. B. church gave a reception in the Association parlors Saturday evening, April 6, in honor of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Daugherty, and his family. Judge C. M. Rogers acted as master of ceremonies.

Sherman Bilsing who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for six weeks is mending slowly at present.

C. F. Meyer spent Saturday and Sunday April 6 and 7 at his home near Brookville, Ohio. On Saturday Mr. Myer took the teacher's examination.

Mr. J. E. Engle, one of last year's students, recently spent several days with friends in this town.

Katharine Shellar, who went home two weeks before the close of last term

on account of a severe attack of the measles, is now almost as strong as ever.

Willie Gardner, who has been confined to his bed for about a month with the typhoid fever recently returned to his home for two weeks' rest.

In the fire which destroyed the Dispatch building in Columbus the flames and water reached the property of the Sibyl Board to a certain extent. Some photos in keeping of the Bucher Engraving Company were spoiled so as to be useless.

On Wednesday night, April 10, the Karg residence was the scene of a merry making which will be long remembered with pleasure. Streich and Worman were conspicuous in their nose and hair outfits. As pedagogue Worman appears brilliant.

Wanted—An ice cream freezer for the dormitory. Donor apply at once.

After Ray Bennett had received permission to carry home a lady's skates, John Watson escorted her to the door, courteously waiting by her side till the skates had been delivered by Bennett. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

An epidemic commonly called "grip" has been going its rounds among the students and faculty. Nearly all of the girls in the "dorm" have had it and most of the young men have had a touch of it and only two or three of the members of the faculty have steered clear of it.

The Freshman class gave the Junior friends a royal banquet on the evening of March 6. This spread was given in the Cochran Memorial Hall. Mr. Guy Hawley was the

toast-master of the evening. Among those who gave toasts were Messrs. Hawley, Garwood, Funkhouser, Cooper (president of the Juniors), and Misses Ressler, Gardner and Streich. The main feature of the entertainment was "Jim's" capers with the matron.

The faculty were guests of honor at a reception given from 8 to 10, February 22, in the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. H. McFadden on Grove street. The affair was a most delightful one, all thoroughly enjoying the cordiality and hospitality. Prof. McFadden has almost completely recovered from the effects of his fractured collar bone.

The ladies' literary societies held open sessions on March 14. Each society rendered an excellent program.

Rev. R. A. Powell, a member of last year's Freshman class, has recently built a fine church at Van Wert, Ohio. The people in the vicinity of Van Wert call him "The St. Paul of Sandusky conference."

Messrs. Clymer, Stringer and Downing, victims of measles, are now seen at recitations.

Dr. Snavely—Mr. Smith, what was the result of the War of Roses?

Smith (half heartedly)—I think the motto for both sides was "You slew my father and now I'll slewed yours."

One morning in second year latin Prof. Wagoner gave a unique discussion of the attainments of the present day scientists. He said that they have found the weight of the soul to be one ounce. At this point in the discussion Karg interrupted by asking if they had found out where the soul was located.

F. L. Smith has the smile that won't come off, because—you know why.

Funkhouser (in chapel)—At 3 o'clock the photographer will take pictures of the college chorus and college orchestra, and they will please bring their instruments along.

H. M. Worstell—It gives me great pleasure to announce to the student body that on the 6:30 car Mr. J. W. Ayer left for Chicago.

The funeral of Mrs. U. C. Guitner, mother of Mrs. Bookwalter, was held March 12 at the home of the president. Rev. H. C. Colburn, of Columbus and Rev. S. F. Daugherty, college pastor, officiated. Music was furnished by a college quartet. Mrs. Guitner was for many years a resident of Westerville, where her husband, Dr. Daniel Guitner, died in 1871.

Dr. Rock, father of Miss Blanche Rock, a former student, read the scripture lesson and offered prayer in our chapel services on Wednesday morning, March 13.

Mr. Martin spent Saturday and Sunday, March 9, 10 with his parents who reside in Marion, Ohio.

The "Preps" gave a sumptuous banquet in honor of their victorious basketball team on the evening of February 20. The main features of the merriment were class yells, songs, toasts, besides the feast of which the exultant "prepies" partook with glad hearts.

Since its earliest days, Otterbein university has been a center of missionary influence. The first organized effort of the United Brethren church as a whole for foreign missions was decided upon

at this place. From that time to the present, consecrated and prepared men and women from this institution have been going out year after year, as the Lord called them, to carry the light of the Gospel to needy lands. Some have already passed to their reward; but many are yet in the field. The following is an approximately complete list of these honored names:

Graduates—†Mrs. Madge Dickson Mateer, M. D., '81, China; †Miss Lela Guitner, '92, India and Ceylon; Miss Florence M. Cronise, '92, Africa; †Mr. A. T. Howard, '94, Africa and Japan; †Mr. J. R. King, '94, Africa; †Mrs. May Stevenson Howard, '94, Africa and Japan; Mr. F. S. Minshall, '95, Africa; Miss Mary E. Murrell, '97, Africa; †Mr. Frank Oldt, M. D., '01, China; †Mrs. Emma Barnett Eby, '03, Philippines; Mr. Clayton Judy, '03, Africa; *Mrs. Elsie Lambert Riebel, Africa; Mr. W. E. Riebel, '03, Africa; Mr. C. W. Snyder, '03, Africa; †Mr. E. M. Hursh, '05, Africa; †Mr. E. J. Pace, '05, Philippines; †Mrs. Ora Maxwell Oldt, '06, China.

*Deceased.

†Now in service.

Old Students—Mr. J. K. Billheimer, Africa; Mrs. A. L. Billheimer, Africa; Mrs. Emma Keeler Mason, China; *Miss Frances Williams, Africa; *Miss Elma Bittle, Africa; †Miss Minnie Eaton, Africa; †Mrs. Zella Bates King, Africa; Mrs. Myrtle Ervin Minshall, Africa; Mrs. Iva Riebel Judy, Africa; Mrs. Lucy Grantham Snyder, Africa; †Mrs. Cornelia P. Pace, Philippines; †Mrs. Blanche Hunter Downing, Africa; †Mr. B. F. Bean, China.

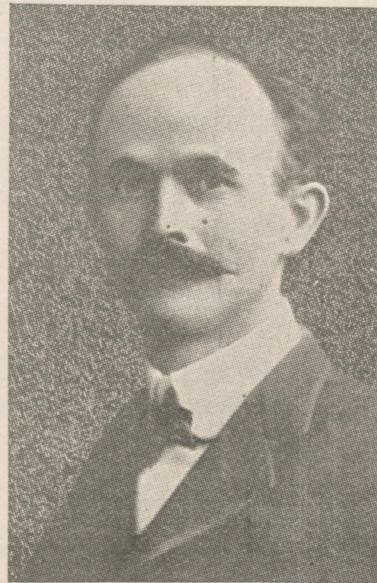
*Deceased.

†Now in service.

One Monday morning, after having his conscience awakened by Sunday's

services, a sincere Freshman carried a "pony" up to his professor and confessed. To the conscience stricken youth's surprise the "Prof." did not tell him to burn it or even to disuse it.

A number of Otterbein students were in attendance at a grand reception given in the Y. M. C. A. parlors at O. M. U., on Friday evening, April 12.



JUDGE BEN LINDSEY,

Of Denver, with "The Misfortunes of Mickey," April 29.

Miss Maude Truxal gave a reading. Prof. and Mrs. Evans chaperoned the crowd.

Bishop W. M. Weekly will preach in the college chapel Sunday morning, April 21.

The baseball men are daily praying the weather man for warm weather.

The Philomathean Literary Society entertained its friends at an open session Friday evening, April 12.

Dr. Scott—We will close this term

with a grand debate: Resolved, That Aeneas was justified in leaving Dido.

Fritzie—Dr. Scott, that will not be fair, because the married men will have the advantage.

Dr. Scott—Well, Mr. Kline, you may be able to reach that state before the debate comes off.

Many of our students were recently filled with sorrow. Some wept, others shed bitter tears, while from all around the doleful words could be heard: "Eli is dead."

The Philophroneans will entertain at a special musical session May 3.

Cooper's favorite expression—"Not on your tintype! Ha, ha, ha!"

Alumni.

C. O. Ulrich, '05, graduate in music, is studying in Northwestern University.

Mrs. O. H. Charles, '01, will in company with her husband go to the Philippines after the close of the present school year to engage in teaching. Mr. Charles is a member of the class of '07, and has been superintendent of schools at South Charleston, Ohio.

Exchanges.

In one of our recent exchanges we have come across the following interesting facts: The founder of the first American undergraduate publication was Daniel Webster. The name of this paper was the *Dartmouth Gazette*, and it was founded in 1801. This paper is to day the legitimate father of one thousand five hundred children; sixteen of whom are daily, and three hundred and fifty weekly newspapers. Most of the others are either monthlies

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Divinity School

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Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

founded in 1879, was the first college daily.—College Chips.

During the Esperantist conference at Geneva, Switzerland, a Protestant sermon was conducted in the new language and the first Protestant sermon was preached in Esperanto, in the ancient church near the Cathedral of St. Peter's, in the hall where John Knox listened to Calvin's lessons.—Ex.

Tokio, Japan, has now taken from Calcutta the title of "the greatest student center of the world." There are now about 62,000 male students of or semi-monthlies. The *Harvard Echo*,

high school grade and over in Tokio.—Eq.

The Harvard Track Athletic Association has inaugurated a system of cross county walking for the candidates. A nine mile course is traversed.—Ex.

The official registration of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell is 727, an increase of 35 over 1906.—Ex.

Thirty five professors at Yale have been raised to a salary of \$4000 a year.

Out of three hundred and more members of the faculty of the U. of Michigan, only seven are subscribers to the student paper.—Ex.

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
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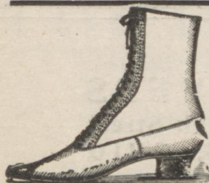
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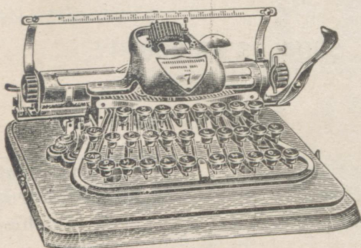
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